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Dr. Frank Cervone

Vice chancellor for information services chosen

Steven VanderVelde
Managing Editor

Frank Cervone, director of library, information and media studies at Chicago State University, was selected to take on the new role of leading the merge between the library and CTIS.

Early last month, the candidates for the position of vice chancellor of information services gave presentations on how they would integrate the PUC library with the Office of Computer Technology and Information Services.

According to Chancellor Howard Cohen, Cervone was the first choice of the selection committee and the chancellor agreed with their choice.

"Dr. Cervone is one of those rare individuals who offers expertise in technology and librarianship," Cohen said. "He has the knowledge and vision to lead Purdue Calumet toward the forefront of information access."

One of the biggest challenges in merging two departments is addressing the cultural differences between the two to best promote cooperation. Cervone said he wants transparency and flexibility between the two departments. He also has plans for a more digital library and wants to focus on how library users would want to interact with it and what technology can do to help them.

"PUC is a thriving, forward-thinking university that is actively engaged in shaping its future," Cervone said. "I look forward to exploring how we can take greater advantage of technology to promote teaching and learning. In my opinion, both IT and libraries are critical to the future of higher education."

Cervone holds a doctoral degree in business administration and has been actively involved in leading advancing library services in a higher education background for the past 15 years. During his presentation last month, he verbalized ideas for what an integrated library could do for students. One idea he had was to set up a library catalogue that could look at what materials students previously viewed and then suggest other potential items of interest to the individual.

Cohen is happy with the skills Cervone will bring to leading the merge.

"He is well credentialed and professionally active," Cohen said. "I'm sure he will bring fresh ideas about information access to Purdue Calumet."

Frank Cervone will begin his appointment at PUC as the vice chancellor for information services April 6.

ILLEGAL DOWNLOADING on the PUC network

Catherine Grace
Staff Writer

The Recording Industry Association of America is slamming the gavel on illegal music downloading, and PUC students are not invincible to the hefty legal fines and repercussions with the Dean of Students.

Peer-to-peer programs, such as Kazaa and Limewire, enable users to download music from each other. Not only is downloading the music illegal, but storing the information for others to obtain is just illicit. The RIAA now patrols these programs looking for IP addresses, which allow them to trace the offending computer's location.

Students downloading music illegally won't be caught by the university, though.

"We don't do any monitoring," James Pardonek, senior network administrator for CTIS, said. "The RIAA is on the peer-to-peer programs looking for copyright violations."

But once a person is caught by the RIAA, PUC is notified.

"If the RIAA sees something on the PUC network, a letter from a lawyer is generated and sent to the school. Most of them are found at the UV from personal computers," said Pardonek. "Under the new Higher Education Opportunity Act, the university may be held liable if the situation is not corrected."

Once CTIS is informed, the

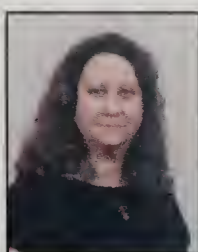
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Chronicle photo by Catherine Grace
Students downloading illegally on campus can find themselves facing a warning or even expulsion.

Professor receives Fulbright scholar award

Andrea Drac
Staff Writer



Lynn Zimmerman

PUC's Lynn Zimmerman is one of approximately 1,000 recipients of the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship based on academic merit and leadership potential.

"I am honored that they think I fit that profile," Zimmerman said.

The Fulbright program, spon-

sored by the Department of State and the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, sends 800 American faculty and professionals abroad each year.

Zimmerman, an associate professor in education, arrived in Wroclaw, Poland two weeks ago and will be teaching English as a foreign language at the University of Wroclaw for the spring semester before returning to PUC in the fall.

Zimmerman is currently a Hammond resident but is originally from North Carolina. She received her bachelor's degree in speech at the University of North Carolina, along with a master's in library sciences. She also received her doctoral degree in Curriculum and Teaching from the University of North Carolina Greensboro and has worked as a secondary

school librarian for several years.

Zimmerman was part of the Peace Corps, where she first taught English to foreign students from 1992-1994.

Zimmerman joined the PUC faculty in fall 2002 and teaches Multicultural Education and Diversity and Education. She's pursuing a master's degree in teaching English as a second language after teaching her native tongue to students in Latvia, Taiwan and Poland.

"There is a great need for ESL teachers and for teachers who have knowledge about teaching ESL students, in this area as well as across the United States," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman has been working with Rita Brusca-Vega in the Gradu-

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ADMINISTRATIVE update

Disable the Label: PUC observes Disabilities Awareness Month

March is "Disabilities Awareness Month" in Indiana. It is a time to bring awareness to the differing abilities of all persons and to educate people about disabilities. It also is a time to celebrate the achievement of people who have helped bring down barriers to accessibility in all facets of daily life and those who have overcome their own challenges with disabilities to achieve success in their educational pursuits.

Purdue University Calumet is celebrating Disabilities Awareness Month by sponsoring workshops and webinars to further the campus community's understanding of disabilities and legislative acts, such as the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). In addition, awards and recognition will be presented to honor the contributions and achievements of individuals with a disability and those who have created a more accessible community for all.

The following are highlights of events that will be held in celebration of PUC Disabilities Month 2009:

- **Wednesday (3/11), from 11 am to 2 pm, SUL Concourse –**
Universal Design for Learning: Teaching All Students through Representation, Engagement, and Expression

Short recurring presentations on the origins and basic principles of Universal Design for Learning (UDL.) UDL is the process of making course concepts accessible and skills attainable regardless of learning style, physical or sensory abilities.

- **Tuesday, March 24, from 1 pm to 2:30 pm, SUL 327 –**
ADA and FERPA: Charting the Changes

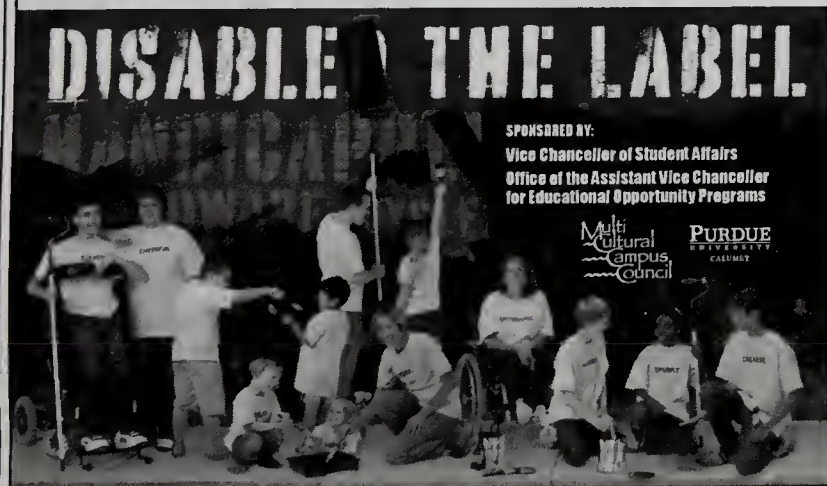
This seminar will highlight the specific changes made to the ADA and Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and provide a sound explanation of how the changes affect university campuses.

- **Wednesday, March 25, from 3:30 pm to 5 pm, SUL Alumni Hall –**
*Let No One Kill Our Impossible Dreams:
Disabilities Awareness Month Convocation*

Bill Irwin, the only blind hiker to have completed the 2,168-mile Appalachian Trail, will share his inspiring story of living his "Impossible Dream." In addition to Irwin's keynote address, special recognition will be given to Purdue Calumet student volunteers who serve as note takers for fellow students.

This is the 19th year in which Indiana Disability Awareness Month has been observed. The 2009 campaign, with the theme of "Disable the Label," is led by the Indiana Governor's Council for People with Disabilities.

According to the Council, "The text reminds us that defining people only by their disabilities can be hurtful and limiting. But when we see others for whom they really are, we can learn a lot about their true character." There are more than 200 Purdue Calumet students who are "abled" by the services provided the staff of DisAbled Student Development Services, located in SUL 343. The entire University campus is invited to all events.



What's Going On? A Look Around...

Stark-Tinkham Writing Contest

The Stark-Tinkham Writing Contest is open to all Purdue Calumet students and includes a variety of awards in poetry, non-fiction writing, and prose fiction. The contest has new prize categories this year for original translations into English and for writing for new media. All submissions should be sent in by email. The deadline for submissions: 5 PM, Thursday, March 26. As usual, entries may be emailed as Word attachments to starktinkham@calumet.purdue.edu.

For more information on guidelines and contest rules, stop by CLO 216 or visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/engphil/

Disabilities Awareness

March is national Disabilities Awareness Month and PUC will be offering presentations on the matter throughout.

On Wednesday, March 11 there will be short, recurring presentations on the origins and basic principles of Universal Design for Learning. UDL is the process of making course concepts accessible and skills attainable regardless of learning style, physical or sensory abilities.

The presentations will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUL Concourse.

International Film Series

The International Film Series has a new theme for March, films directed by French women.

On Wednesday, March 11 "Will it Snow for Christmas?" will be shown in CLO 110 at 6:30 p.m. It is about children who live under the rule of lawless parents but find themselves hoping to escape, even if it means by the death of their parents.

All films are shown in their original languages with English subtitles.

Movie and Popcorn

"Baby Mama" starring Tina Fey will be shown Wednesday, March 11 in the Calumet Falls TV room. Approximate show times are 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The movie is about a businesswoman who feels her life is slipping by so she decides she wants to have a baby. She then finds an unlikely surrogate mother and hilarity ensues.

Open Mic Night

An open mic night will be held in Calumet Falls on Thursday, March 12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stop by to show off your singing, dancing, art, and/or poetry. All performances and art must be appropriate for all ages.

Sponsored by Student Activities

Meal With Your Mentor

Treat your favorite PUC faculty or staff to a meal on the school's dime. Meals will take place from Monday, March 30 to Friday, April 3. Stop by the office of Student Activities in SUL 104B to pick up a registration form.

Spring Break-Thru

Volunteer to help others during your spring break. Sites for spring break 2009 include Haven House, a shelter for domestic violence in Hammond, Chief Richardville Site, historical restoration in Fort Wayne and GenerationOne, community renovation in Houston, Texas.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Affairs at (219) 989-2367

Lead 09

A student leadership conference for Northwest Indiana will be held on Friday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in SUL. The conference will focus on building leadership qualities in turbulent times. It will cost \$10 for students in advance or \$20 at the door and for general public.

To register, contact Career Services in SUL 349 or call (219) 989-2600

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Is the punishment for illegal downloading fair?



Matt Pratt
Biology
Sophomore

"[I]f you steal peoples' intellectual property, the penalty is harsh, but you should pay for it."



Amy Ferguson
Elementary
Education
Junior

"People should wait until they get home, so they don't mess up the school's reputation. The punishment is fair."



Sarah Denton
English
Sophomore

"I think expulsion is kind of harsh. I say take away their internet access."



India Greenlaw
CGT
Junior

"I didn't know they had a policy on it. I think expulsion is kind of harsh if you are just downloading music."



Don't complain when they're not to blame

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief



When coming back from San Diego, the Chronicle staff hit the lottery of unfortunate circumstances, having our flight delayed. When we got close to Chicago, we got a message from the pilot saying we would have to circle around the airport because Southwest Airlines did not have a cleared spot for us to land. The final nail in the coffin of bad service was finding out that it would take at least an hour for Southwest to give us our bags causing us to miss our bus ride home.

When I went into customer service, I was ready to tear somebody a new one, but I was beat to the punch by several other unsatisfied customers ready to pounce on anyone brave enough to claim they work at Southwest Airlines. I started to feel sorry for the people I originally intended to chew out because they had nothing to do with the problems I was experiencing.

Customer service has to be one of the hardest jobs involving handling people. Basically it's a job where you mostly handle those who are angry, hostile and bitter, which is probably the main reason security tends to hand out in that area. Their job is to calm the hostile while getting yelled at for an action that wasn't even part of their department.

Many people tend to chew out people about our problems with their business even if they don't have anything to do with it.

For example, while the people in charge of Chartwells still refuse to listen to the students about the issues of high food prices and terrible hours, the people who control the situations do not tend to hear the complaints from the students.

It's usually the cashiers and the cooks that are chewed out by upset customers, mostly because they are around and part of the organization we have beef with. This is even though they have nothing to do with the decisions the higher-ups make.

If we have problems with an organization like Chartwells, we should try to get in touch with the higher-ups maybe by writing e-mails or letters to the ones who make the decisions instead of taking frustration out on the cashiers and cooks. Their job is to cook food and collect the money, not public relations.

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The punishment guidelines enforced upon PUC are too harsh.

The issue: Copyright laws are forcing PUC to prosecute students who download illegally.

Our opinion: The RIAA is expecting unreasonable compensation from PUC.

PUC has over 9,600 students enrolled and attending classes during the week. Many students may have classes running back-to-back, with no breaks in between; but more often than not, the typical student will have long stretches of breaks in between classes.

During this time, students can study in the library, watch television in Calumet Falls or even take a quick nap. But recently students have been spending their time using the internet facilities to download music illegally.

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) is watching the campus, keeping a

watchful eye on programs such as Limewire and Kazaa, tracing offenders through the use of IP addresses. Most offenders have been found at the UV, illegally downloading from personal computers connected to the internet through PUC's connection server. Once the student is found, the issue goes to the Dean of Students, where the punishment for such crimes could be as paltry as a slap on the wrist and signing a contract promising never to do it again, to as devastating as expulsion from school.

Even though PUC does not become directly involved in any legal suits regarding illegal

downloading, the new Higher Education Opportunity Act states the university itself could be held liable and charged upwards from \$150,000 in copyright reimbursements if the excessive downloading on campus cannot be corralled.

Why is the RIAA forcing such an issue onto the university? Why is PUC not allowed to handle these matters on their own, away from the prying eyes of the RIAA? While it is easy to assume that if no rules were enforced, then illegal downloading would continue to grow on campus, but the fact remains the university should not be held responsible

for the choices made by one student who want to freely download one good song from an otherwise terrible \$13.99 CD.

With all of the other problems that PUC should be concerned with, such as lowering tuition costs, keeping the students safe on campus and educating our future nurses and engineers, should it really have to concern itself with the never-ending battle against music downloading? The RIAA should stop breathing down the neck of this university and realize PUC has bigger fish to fry.

Comments???

Post a Letter to the Editor at pucchronicle.com

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STREET FIGHTER FAILURE

TJ Creech
Staff Writer

"Street Fighter IV" hit game consoles a few weeks ago and just days later "Street Fighter: The Legend of Chun-Li" hit theaters.

The movie is based on the popular video game series and follows the story of long-time Street Fighter character Chun-Li as she seeks to rescue her father from Bison. The movie features all the characters from the game fans of the series should recognize immediately.

The film begins with Chun-Li (Kristen Kreuk), discussing her father, who taught her martial arts. When Chun-Li is 12, her father is kidnapped by Balrog (Michael Clarke Duncan) and Bison (Neal McDonough).

When she gets older, Chun-Li performs at a piano concert and, after the show, is given an old scroll by a stranger. Chun-Li speaks with the woman, who only tells her she must find Gen, who lives in Thailand. After consideration, Chun-Li decides to head off to Thailand to find the mysterious Gen and start over.

There, Chun-Li lives on the street, spending months looking for Gen and eventually finding her. The scenes depicting the time Chun-Li is living on

the streets seem to show the opposite. She is seen in different pairs of clean clothes and never really looks as though she has spent her time without a home.

The rest of the film follows Chun-Li on her journey to fight her way to Bison in order to claim her revenge.

As the film wears on, many in the audience may wonder if they are truly getting what they paid for.

Considering the name of this film is "Street Fighter," many people may come to the movie to see some cool fight scenes and the first one is one of the few bright spots in the movie.

It's is action-packed and exciting. Unfortunately, it's the only scene that is. The other fight scenes in the movie are boring and drawn out, forcing the audience to wish the film were over.

The film drags on with even more boring fight scenes and uninteresting dialogue. The end of the film is bad with hints of a sequel.

Many "Street Fighter" fans are sure to be disappointed by this film and other movie-goers will probably feel the same way.



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"Street Fighter: The Legend of Chun-Li" is a box-office disappointment.



How to have a non-alcoholic St. Patrick's Day

Mark Farner
Assistant Entertainment Editor

St. Patrick's Day is often associated with excessive drinking and rowdiness. Such behavior caused the meaning of Ireland's national holiday to become so diluted the very notion of a non-alcoholic St. Patrick's Day is laughable, to some.

Celebrated by Irish and non-Irish alike, St. Paddy's Day features the eating of Irish food, parades and drinking – a whole lot of drinking. But this day doesn't have to be spent in a booze-induced haze.

Consider the many positives of a non-alcoholic St. Patrick's Day. A pounding headache won't be suffered the following morning. Memories of what happened last night will still be there.

St. Patrick's Day was originally a feast day. It falls into the Roman Catholic religious season known as Lent. In the 1990s, Ireland began presenting the day as a chance to share and admire Irish culture. Since then, Ireland has held an annual Saint Patrick's Day festival. Today, it is still a religious observance in Ireland.

As for the alternatives to spending St. Patrick's Day drinking, here are a few suggestions. Maybe use this day as an excuse to get together with family and catch up.

If family isn't nearby or within reasonable distance, simply give them a call and wish them a happy holiday. It will make all the difference just knowing you're thinking of them. Who knows? It could become

an enjoyable conversation.

People who are too busy to get together or will be spending St. Paddy's Day alone could see a movie, read a book or spend some quality time with dear old television. Short on ideas? Those who have access to a ride and some spare time should consider visiting Chicago and seeing the green dye in the Chicago River. It may sound a little corny, but it is definitely a sight to see.

If cooking is something you like to do, try making a traditional Irish stew. Find a recipe at allrecipes.com.

Another way to just enjoy the holiday is by wearing green. Doing this gets everyone into the spirit of the holiday and helps join everyone together for a common bond – having fun. Also, wearing green helps you avoid getting pinched.

St. Patrick's Day is and always will be considered a day for drinking. If not even entertaining the idea of celebrating it without alcohol, at least remember to be safe. Knowing your limits and always having a designated driver are the second best choice to sobriety. Without a doubt, one of the best things about celebrating St. Patrick's Day is living to celebrate it next year.

**Kiss Me,
I'm Irish!**

Greatest 'Wrestlemania' matches ever

Part II

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-In-Chief

5.

The Hardy Boys vs. Edge and Christian vs. The Dudleyz Wrestlemania 16 April 2, 2000

There was difficulty choosing between this match, or their TLC match the next year. This is the match that made the six wrestlers in the match household names.

The Hardy's and Edge and Christian were already known for the risks they were willing to take in a ladder match that took place a couple months ago. People who followed ECW were already aware of the wild antics of the Dudley Boyz.

The high spot of the match was when Jeff Hardy climbed to the top of a ladder outside of the ring and performed a Swanton Bomb off the top of the ladder onto Bubba Ray Dudley, who was passed out on a table.

Shawn Michaels vs. Ric Flair Wrestlemania 24 March 30, 2008

Ric Flair tried to get up to his feet as Shawn Michaels glared at him saying the words, "I'm sorry and I love you."

This match will most likely go down as the most memorable and most emotional match in WWE history. Ric Flair's 30 plus year career was on the line with a pre-match stipulation.

It was clear Ric Flair was putting everything on the line in this match and the crowd ate it up. Every chop and move Flair performed was followed by a large roar from the audience with one of the loudest reactions coming when Flair locked HBK in the figure four in an attempt to make him tap.

When HBK hit Flair with the sweet chin music for the victory, the career of one of the greatest wrestlers ended.

3.

Bret Hart vs. Owen Hart Wrestlemania 10 March 20, 1994

Hands down this is not only the greatest matches to ever open a Wrestlemania, this is one the greatest Wrestlemanias of all time. This was based off of jealousy as Owen Hart was tired of living under his brother's shadow. The match was a technical classic as many would have expected since the two were trained in the Hart Dungeon, one of the most prestigious places to get trained as a wrestler.

Owen pulled an upset by defeating his older brother, but Bret still had another match in the main event for the WWF title, which he

would win causing a classic moment where wrestlers held Bret up in the air in celebration as Owen stared on in disbelief.

2.

Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat vs. "Macho Man" Randy Savage Wrestlemania 3 March 29, 1987

While many will remember Wrestlemania 3 for when Hulk Hogan hit the "body slam heard around the world" on Andre the Giant, the match that stole the show was for the Intercontinental Championship, when the "Macho Man" Randy Savage defended his title against his arch nemesis, Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat.

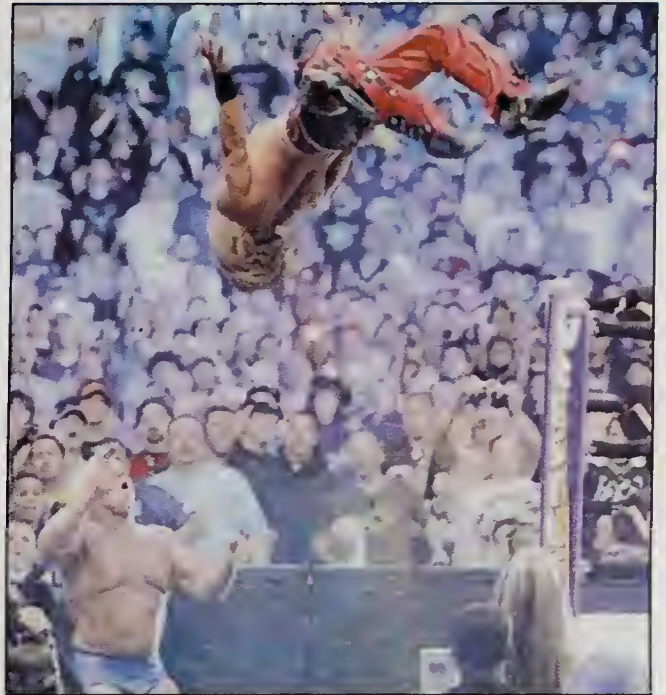
They put on a wrestling clinic with good psychology and maneuvers in the match.

In this day and age of professional wrestling, matches from the 1980's don't tend to age well in comparison to wrestling in this decade. This match is an exception because of its fast tempo. There was not a time when the action didn't stop in the match.

1.

Bret Hart vs. "Stone Cold" Steve Austin Wrestlemania 13 March 23, 1997

This is a match that not only turned Steve Austin into a fan fa-



worldwrestlingsanity.com

At Wrestlemania 24, Ric Flair and Shawn Michaels put on a classic. Both men gave all they had in what would turn out to be Flair's last match

vorite, but arguably made his career.

This was a submission match, meaning in order to win; a wrestler must make his opponent either tap or say "I give up." Hart and Austin beat each other mercilessly. At one point Austin started beating Hart with a chair and later on Hart started choking Austin with electrical cords.

The ending came when Hart locked Austin in his finishing ma-

neuver, "the Sharpshooter." Austin tried to fight it as blood gushed from his face from a gash on his forehead. While Austin was screaming in pain, special referee Ken Shamrock repeatedly asked if he would quit. Austin refused and ended up passing out, causing Shamrock to award Hart the victory, but Hart refused to let go of the hold, causing the fans to boo him turning Hart into a heel and Austin into a face at the same time.

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The School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences

Career Night

This interactive event includes:

- Job Shadowing Opportunities
- Question & Answer Session
- Law School Information Session
- LASS Graduate Programs
- PUC Career Services

March 11, 2009
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Alumni Hall
SUL 3rd Floor

Sample of organizations offering Job Shadowing opportunities:

City of Crown Point
City of Hammond
Illinois State's Attorney's Office
Ivy Tech
Jewish Federation NW Indiana
Jones Lange LaSalle
Law Office of Lisa A. Berdine
Law Office of Robert Sorge

MBE, A UPS Company
Munster Police Dept.
NBC Universal, WSNS
Purdue University Calumet
Saint Anthony Hospital
University of Chicago
White Lodging
WBBM Radio

Professionals on hand to answer your questions:

- How do I try out a job for a day?
- What careers are available to me?
- Where can I get help with my resume?
- Do I want to continue on to Graduate School?
- What graduate degrees are offered at PUC?

Illegal

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log-in information is obtained and the student identified. Because the Dean of Students requires a police report for all proceedings, the incident is recorded by the University Police. The fate of the student then lies in a Dean of Students' hearing, until which university-provided internet access from a personal computer is lost.

"The sanctions range from a warning to expulsion," said Shannon Hamel, Judicial Affairs Administrator and Student Liason of the Office of Dean of Students. "The warning includes a signed contract in which the student agrees to remove all illegally obtained content."

Often, students fail to realize the implications of copyright law, which could lead to \$150,000 in reimbursements to the copyright holder for each illegally obtained or distributed song.

Others underestimate the enforcement of such laws, as well as the Student Code of Conduct, to which every PUC computer-user agrees during the log-in process.

Hamel said the university wants to stress the importance of understanding the consequences of breaking copyright law.

"We want our students to succeed," said Hamel. "As an institution, we have to work together to get the information out there, but we are not going to tolerate [illegal downloading]."

The RIAA lists over 40 approved Web sites from which consumers may legally download music, several of which are free of charge. They warn not all sites claiming to be legitimate are approved.

For more information, see (http://www.riaa.com/tool sforparents.php?content_selector=legal_music_sites)

Award

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ate School of Education to try to establish a licensure program for the PUC ESL program.

"Although I have experience as an ESL teacher, I do not have an ESL license,"

Zimmerman said. "Therefore, I am completing the masters degree so that my credentials support my work experience."

Hammond Weather



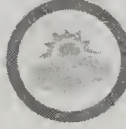
Monday
March 9
Partly Cloudy
42°/39°



Tuesday
March 10
Showers
51°/30°



Wednesday
March 11
Mostly Cloudy
36°/25°



Thursday
March 12
Partly Cloudy
35°/23°



Friday
March 13
Partly Cloudy
37°/24°



Saturday
March 14
Few Snow Showers
42°/24°



Sunday
March 15
Mostly Cloudy
43°/30°

Police Blotter

3.02.09 - PUC - 9:30 a.m.

Vehicle impound - Vehicle parked on Purdue property for over seven days with no license plate was towed after warning sticker placed on vehicle.

Closed

3.02.09 - Gyte - 11:25 a.m.

Suspicious activity - An obscene object was left hanging in a classroom.

Closed

3.02.09 - ANDR - 3:45 p.m.

Theft - Number of candy bars were stolen from a classroom.

Open

3.04.09 - Gyte - 12:28 p.m.

Subject advised he left his bicycle parked outside of the Gyte and when he returned several days later it was missing.

Closed

Sudoku

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Word Search

Spring Break

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Road trip
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Florida
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Party

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Volleyball
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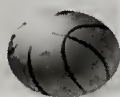
Where to go for help

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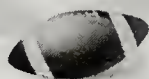
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THE CHRONICLE

Spring 2009 Intramural Basketball Standings/Results

North	W	L	South	W	L
Ruff Penguins	4	1	Untouchables	45	31
Team Adidas	3	2	Broke Ballin	48	42
Dey Know	2	3	Biscuits	41	31
Team Failures	1	3	Victory	36	48
East	W	L	West	W	L
Buckets	4	1	PUC Bulls	45	31
Eurostars	3	2	Expansion	48	42
Chinese Boy	2	3	Static	41	31
Eagles	1	3	Gerry Mcnamara	36	48
HTM	1	4	Hot Stuff	32	37

Spring 2009 Intramural Soccer Standings/Results

East Conference					
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Hoosier Mexicans	4	1		45	31
Gran Torino	3	2		48	42
Rossenari	2	3		41	31
PUVC Fire	1	3	1	36	48
Plutonic Spavin	1	3	1	13	16
West Conference					
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Cardinals	4	1		52	31
FC PU	3	2		48	50
FK Partizan	3	2		48	39
KSA	1	4		32	37
Eiesenfaust Otraid	0	5		20	60

Spring 2009 Intramural Volleyball Standings/Results

South	(Matches)	W	L	(Games)	W	L	PTS
Bump, Set !?!		5	0	14	1	10	
Boats-N-O's		5	0	14	1	10	
U Don't Even Know		2	3	9	6	4	
Dig This		2	3	6	9	4	
TB		2	3	7	8	4	
Team Awesome		2	3	6	9	4	
Room 355		1	4	2	13	2	
Big Dogs		1	4	3	12	2	
North	(Matches)	W	L	(Games)	W	L	PTS
New Flave		5	0	13	2	10	
Spiked Punch		5	0	13	2	10	
PUC Spikers		3	2	9	6	6	
Nothin Special		3	2	9	6	6	
Vladimir Putin		2	3	6	9	4	
Liquid Fusion		1	4	7	8	2	
Extreme Ballers		1	4	3	12	2	
The Presidents		0	5	0	15	0	

Spring 2009 Intramural Bowling Standings/Results

Blue Conference					
Team	PTS	Games	W	L	T
Stooges	15	10	5	5	
Team Why	13	10	5	5	
Pounders	12	10	5	5	
Strikers	11	10	5	5	
Holy Rollers	9	10	4	6	
Gutter Ballers	9	10	4	6	
Red Conference					
Team	PTS	Games	W	L	T
PUC Spares	18	10	6	4	
*Incredibowls	17	10	6	4	
Perfectooo!	15	10	6	4	
Gutter Pros	14	10	5	5	
JMLS	14	10	6	4	
Sisters	7	10	3	7	

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait

Lakers guard Jordan Farmar is currently writing a blog on Playboy's website. Now guys have one more article they can pretend to read.

Former NASCAR driver Dean Combs has been arrested for making moonshine. When reached for comment, Combs told me I "had a purdy mouth."

The Minnesota Timberwolves are lowering prices on 95 percent of season tickets in the Target Center. It's never been more affordable to watch horrible basketball.

Mets fans are thrilled that Johan Santana might still start for the Mets Opening Day. They're also terrified about who might finish.

The Oakland A's have come to terms with Nomar Garciaparra. The free agent shortstop is expected to sign a contract as soon as he adjusts his gloves, fiddles with his hat and taps his cup 27 times.

The NBA may rewrite the official rules for traveling. That way they can have something entirely new to not enforce.

Bengals linebacker Dhani Jones has signed on to host a new travel show entitled Dhani Tackles the Globe. We're impressed, since most Cincinnati Bengals aren't even allowed to leave the state.

A 1952 Mickey Mantle baseball card has been auctioned for \$121,000. You can tell it's authentic, because it still smells like cheap bourbon.

Brett Favre is currently selling his 2007 Ford F-150 truck on eBay. Or maybe he isn't. Wait, no no, he is. Nah, he'll just keep it for another year.

A Chicago couple has named their new baby girl Addison N. Clark in tribute to the streets around Wrigley Field. Which is a much better name than "Wait Til Next Year."

Nationals general manager Jim Bowden has resigned after being accused of skimming signing bonuses given to Latin American prospects. But since it's Washington DC, Bowden is one of the cleanest guys in town.

New York Mets ace Johan Santana had an injury scare. So Mets fans might experience this year's heart breaking disappointment as early as March.

Michael Phelps has been dropped as the keynote speaker at two events in Canada. They are not angry about the marijuana bust, just mad that Phelps didn't get his pot from Vancouver.

73-year-old NCAA basketball player Ken Mink has been declared ineligible after he failed Spanish. His failure is inexcusable since he was alive when they still had an Armada.

And Oakland A's owner Lew Wolff is reportedly looking for a new home for his franchise. He might want to consider moving to Kansas City, since they haven't had a professional baseball team in 20 years.

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Students respond to call-out for wrestling intramural

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik held a meeting for all students interested in participating in next week's wrestling intramural. Around 20 students were present as Dudzik went through the rules.

"I think it's good, especially since I'm a fan of wrestling," said Kelcey Sample, a freshman in construction.

The rules will be based off high school wrestling rules. Victory is attained by one of three ways; pinfall, having the most points and the end of the final period, or by technical fall, having 15 more points than your opponent.

Points will be awarded by the following; two points are awarded by take down, one point by escape, and two

points by reversals.

Each match will have three-two minute periods unless a wrestler has another match that night, which the periods will be reduced to one-and-a-half periods.

A certified high school referee will be brought in to ensure the rules are being carried out.

Unlike high school wrestling singlets, head gear, and wrestling shoes are optional.

"I think it's a great opportunity for people to learn how to wrestle," said sophomore Dave Mongoria, "it gives them another shot at college sports."

During the meeting, Dudzik said the wrestling intramural will be tournament based and occur for one week, unless there is enough support for it, than there might be consideration for another week. Sample said he hopes it can go on for more than one week.

According to Dudzik, the season is being kept short because after spring break, students tend to forget about wrestling, focusing on work and their classes.

Dudzik said anyone still interested in participating in Wednesday's intramural can contact him through e-mail or telephone.

At the moment, no one has signed up for a weight class under 145 pounds. Dudzik said this is typical because those who wrestle in high school do not tend to be the same weight going into college.

This is the fourth year, the intramural is taking place. Last year intramural wrestling could not take place because PUC could not get access to the mats.

After the meeting, remaining students met up with people in their weight class and practiced for next week.



Chronicle photos by Nathyn D. Gibson
Freshman Wes Isom and sophomore Dave Mongoria, who will face each other in the 145 weight class, practice for Wednesday's intramural after going through the rules with Matt Dudzik (below).

Spring 2009 Intramural Wrestling Match-ups

145

David Lonegria vs. Ryan Peters
Kelcey Sample vs. Wes Isom



160

Trent Heidt vs. Robert Delgado
Carlos Mendoza vs. Dan Granholm

171

Matt Heritage vs. Todd Reed
Kimball Cline vs. Michael Korba
Julian Garcia vs. Justin Micheloski
Craig Fruth vs. Sam Condes

225

Anthony Molinaro vs. Mike Nitti
Luis Martinez vs. Loser of match #1
Winner of match #1 vs. Winner of match #2



Eurostar defeat Chinese Boy in overtime Room 355 sinks Boat-N-Os



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Dan Stjelja shoots the two free-throws needed to tie the Eurostars with Chinese Boy. Eurostars was able to outscore Chinese Boy in overtime, taking the victory 50-46.



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Boats-N-Os's Heather McCaslin and Room 355's Amy Wedding attempt to score off of their opponents. Room 355 defeated Boats-N-Os three games in a row.

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